

The Terminal, Richmond's oldest newspaper, gives you the news you should have and will continue to protect your interests.

# RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal newspaper honestly works for the best interests of the taxpayers and works for more industries and Richmond pay-rolls.

## Time For New Charter Work Limited

### 18 MONTHS LEAVES NO LOAFING PERIOD

#### Freeholders Must Be Elected Long Before Legislature Meets; Various Steps Require Months

Answering the questions of some citizens who are for a new charter as to whether it is not a little early to begin on the proposition, we would call everybody's attention to this fact:

The State Legislature meets just eighteen months from today.

Few people realize this, as we have just had a session in the opening months of this year and it is hardly yet a memory. Six months of 1929 are gone. With 1930 ended the legislature will again be in session, and submission of all new charters and charter amendments for approval will be in order. Other cities contemplating changes in their organic laws are already hard at it.

Then do not forget that all petitions must be circulated and the vote for Freeholders must be held six months before the opening of the Legislature. That leaves just twelve months from today for all other preliminaries and discussion. The first three months of that will probably be taken up in preliminary meetings, discussions of methods and procedure, of available timber

for the Board of Freeholders and other matters of similar nature. Time must also be given for a specialist on charter framing and city government to map out the various steps and pass on all points.

Thus it will be seen that the patriotic charter advocates are really not beginning any too soon and maybe even not soon enough. Time slips by rapidly and it takes much patient discussion and many weeks of work for planning and for organizing. There must be a strong organization of our best citizens of all occupations and this cannot be built up in a night.

There will be obstacles thrown in the way of the citizens who are battling to get Richmond a modern form of government. Hindering tactics will be employed by those to whom a new charter is not good business. Victory for the people can be obtained if time is given to cope with all the obstructing tactics and properly inform the citizenry.

All business and industrial interests should help the new charter movement, as an addition to the general progress of Richmond the permanent lowering of the tax rate is involved.

### Three Incumbent City Councilmen Retire From Official Duties

Three members of the city council stepped down and out Monday evening, the last session of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929.

Councilman Black, Martin and Mrs. Collins were the members relinquishing their seats, ending their respective engagements with the municipal government of Richmond.

Each member on retiring made a brief address, thanking the council and the voters for courtesies extended, with no regrets or apologies for their convictions and course of action during their administration. This was not said in the nature of a "challenge," for public opinion acted in advance as "umpire" on this declaration at the recent election.

Anyhow, three step down and

four will step in next Monday night.

Mayor Mattie Chandler offered "solace," and praised the retiring councilmen for their loyalty and endurance. Six years is a long pull, and totals more than 600 sittings, 100 each year devoted to passing resolutions and ordaining.

Next Monday night, July 1, 1929, a new relay of four, Hinkley, Johnson, Myer and Imbach, will step up and be obligated as councilmen. They are a representative bunch of citizens. It is predicted that they will make good as servants for the whole people, worthy of the honor bestowed.

The mayor has been selected in advance, it is said. We get it by wire that he will make some of the "dry bones crack."

### Toll Bridge Bills Are Signed by Governor

Sacramento, June 28.—Governor C. C. Young yesterday signed the four measures, known in the legislature as the "Toll Bridge Bills."

This new law establishes the policy in California of public ownership of all toll bridges in the state, with the end in view of ultimately eliminating all toll charges on bridges along the highways of California.

The four measures signed by Governor Young provides a method whereby the state can finance, by means of revenue bonds, the construction or purchase of bridges whose cost cannot be defrayed from current state highway or county road funds.

THE TERMINAL subscription list grows every week. Put your name on the list and get the news.

### Are Lives Being Risked by Work at Grand Canyon Park

We went out yesterday to take a good look at our city's gulch park—otherwise Grand Canyon or Alvarado Park. We wanted to see how many hundreds of our tax-paying citizens were enjoying its attractions on that warm afternoon. There were no visitors there. No transportation, either rail or bus exists for this isolated place. A few city employees were at work.

The city has spent considerable money on the five or six acres of this park acquisition that seem most adaptable for park purposes. There are palms and ornamental plants and some grass and flowers—also, some very good natural oaks. With the money the city has spent on it this much much of the park has a pretty good value. The upkeep, however, is a constant expense.

Our attention was arrested by that section of the park which arises in steep hillside from the floor of the gulch. On a cultivated area of several acres two city employees were at work among the baby eucalyptus trees that constitute a grove of the future. There were no ropes or other protection for these men and a fall down into the gulch below might have been a serious matter. Meeting this eucalyptus planted area above was the bare brow of the hillside, covered with dry grass. It looked like fairly good pasture, and a reality man would probably have put a value of \$75 an acre on it. Whether succeeding "slices" to be bought by the city at \$1000 an acre lie farther up on this hill we do not know. At any rate we felt more firmly convinced than ever that these slice purchases should now cease. Even covered by eucalyptus, the hill will not provide an easily accessible or alluring roving place for the public.

It might be possible to recover some of the payments made on the property under the illegal installment plan, but then that much of the property might revert and the city would lose the money it has spent in park work on it. Another "slice" has just been bought by the council at a price of about \$5000. The total sum is set at \$50,000.

It does look though as if money could be better used for more urgent purposes just now than in buying hillside pasture land at \$1000 an acre, especially with our tax rate at \$6.60. Have mercy, boys.

### Utility District Balks on Constructing City Water Main to New Wharf

In the matter of the 12-inch water main which the East Bay Water Co. promised to install down to the inner harbor wharf, it appears that there will be some hesitation on the part of the utility district to assume this \$20,000 responsibility. It is said by the utility company engineers that Richmond will be refunded cost of the extension over a period of 10 years.

The proposed water main would serve the Parr Terminal company, also the proposed Ford plant. And all at the expense of the taxpayers.

It seems that taxpayers are in for it in paying for everything connected with the 10th street list of improvements.

And we might ask: How much does Parr Co. pay as its share of all these accumulating expenses?

### Board of Equalization To Meet July 1

The city council will sit as a board of equalization next Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Sessions of the board will be held daily up to July 15. Property owners have two weeks to file complaints relating to assessments. The roll is now in the hands of the city clerk.

### Uniform Building Code

Richmond is about to adopt the uniform building code, City Attorney Carlson now framing an ordinance to conform with the new building code. The antiquated building ordinance is one of the relics of the present charter, which is badly in need of revision.

### Time Extended Sixty Days

The Pan Pacific Piling and Construction Co., inner harbor wharf contractors, filed with the city council Monday night their application for an extension of 60 days on their contract. It is said the bonding company consented to the extension, and it was granted by the council.

### What Will City Tax Rate Be? See Berkeley's

Berkeley's general tax levy will remain the same for 1929-30 as for the current year, according to a statement made by the council of that city shortly after the general fund budget for \$950,000 was submitted for passage and adopted. The general fund levy was set at 99 cents. The total budget is \$1,270,000. The tax rate will be the same as last year, \$1.59.

As Berkeley's population is three times that of Richmond, it may be interesting reading for the taxpayers of Richmond to note comparative figures, the difference in tax rates, \$2.20 and 1.59. Also to note the salary lists of the two cities in the various departments of the two towns and make comparisons. These figures, taken from the auditor's annual report for each city, are being tabulated, and will throw some light on the question, "Why the taxpayers of Richmond want a more economical and modern form of government."

Watch The Terminal. It is the only Richmond newspaper that is giving you the news you want and have been unable to get.

### ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK  
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

THE OLD SWIMMING HOLE

IT'S curious how our point of view changes with years and experience. I drove past the district schoolhouse, not long ago, where I learned to read, and to say the multiplication table, and to figure out all the impossible problems in Ray's "Third Part Arithmetic." The creek ran near by, and just below Serene's bridge that spanned its narrow course was the old swimming hole.

It was a place of adventure when I was a child, where all the boys of the neighborhood gathered during the spring and summer months to try their nautical skill in its depths. My first adventure there almost ended fatally. I could not swim, but I did not like to admit it. I watched all the other fellows jumping in and diving and paddling about, and it seemed so simple and easy that I could not resist the temptation. So I jumped, as I believed, in, and then sank to the bottom. Fortunately I kept my head and crawled down the bottom of the stream until I struck shallow water, and then I scrambled upon the bank. I had shipped some water, my head ached a little, but no one had noticed my escapade and I said nothing about it.

It was a great place, the old swimming hole. I'm not sure that when we came out we were much cleaner than when we went in, but we learned a lot of tricks, many of which have come in handy since; we picked up friends and lost them; we got a lot of exercise, and we learned more than a little of young human nature which changes little as one grows older.

It was June when I drove by the old familiar spot, and the old hole was full of young boys as it had been fifty years ago, who ducked under the bridge and shouted as we passed over, as we used to do.

But the old place had lost its charm. The water seemed cold, though I remember going in in April once and not finding it so bad—the stream looked narrower than I remembered it, and the water in the hole was shallow and muddy. It had seemed a long way from one end to the other when I was learning to swim, but now it was a very restricted area which met my gaze. Had the place changed, or was it I who had lost the vision of romance which it once held? Distances seemed shorter, the old iron bridge which to my youthful vision had rivaled that marvelous structure which crosses the bay, was quite insignificant. The horizon even seemed nearer than it did when I was a boy, and the glories of the old swimming hole had vanished. Youth had gone.

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### Seat on House Porch Gives Air of Welcome

A porch seat adds a welcoming air to the threshold of a home. For the lack of one, many porches look bare and forbidding. There is nothing of the "stay out" spirit of the castle about the home with well-designed entry that boasts one or more seats. They give a friendly, welcoming air. The porch of a house is the one exterior feature which is noticed first and most. By the clever addition of inexpensive but well-conceived and constructed porch seats, the threshold is given a much more amenable aspect and an inviting charm.

Even when a seat is new, with no surrounding vines or shrubbery, the effect is far better than the cold forbidding formality which often results without it; the true home lover can visualize these things after they have had time to grow. An entrance that entices should be the aim, and a seat is an excellent device to use to bring about such an entrance.

### New Lighting System Plans Are Adopted

According to the action taken by the city council Monday night, the proposed ornamental lighting system for Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Nevins will be installed. Plans and specifications for the work were adopted. There will be 37 electroliners, part of them to be illuminated all night and part until midnight.

### STANDARD OIL TAX IS GRAVE QUESTION

There has been added to the assessment of the Standard Oil Company in this city \$200,000 because, it is stated, of improvements that have been made in the plant. Of course we presume this increase was satisfactory to the company as there seems to have been no complaint and that the assessor felt he acted carefully and justly in making the advance, but we will take the occasion to say a few words against any raises in factory assessments just the same.

Every other business in Richmond is supported by the industries we are fortunate enough to have, and to a major extent by the Standard Oil plant. Land and other values depend in the main on our payroll factories—are supported by them. If you will look at any real estate pamphlet you will see that the basis of selling is our industrial plants and the harbor—which is in the main a medium of bringing more industries.

It is too bad that our industries could not go entirely tax free, but this would be illegal, and beside

### Protection of All Industry in Richmond With Low Impost Should Be City's Aim

They are all willing to contribute some share of the money for public expense. The less this is, however, the more our industries can prosper and the more others will be drawn here. Assessments and taxes are among the first questions to be brought up by those looking for factory locations.

If Standard Oil were not already located here but were considering Richmond as a location, we would go the limit in promises of minimum assessment and taxes, feeling we would gain if we could get such a plant though under a no-tax plan, and so with our other big industries. We would assure a new charter and modern government to guarantee the best protection and low taxes and give every other needed pledge, and sincerely carry them out. Look what was done for the Ford company and the parasite that we acquired along with it, which takes and does not give.

The Terminal is for keeping industrial assessments and taxes down and not raising them. The roll to the life of our workers and our business men.

### Richmond Topics About Parks, City Mayors, Weather, Etc. :

The fact that nearly \$5000 could be dug up in June, before the new tax money comes in, for another piece of Nature's Wonderland, Grand Canyon, (Alvarado) Park, shows that money can be found at the City Hall for certain purposes no matter how hard up the public treasury may be, or how high the tax rate. If that much can be jimmied out of the strong box to insure the sale of this remote hole in the hills in the interest of private parties, it should be possible for the Council to produce a similar sum to be used in intelligent and practical work in getting industries. If the Council does not do this any of our workers who may need employment can solace themselves by journeying out to the playground so generously provided for them—they may have to walk, as there is no transportation—and pondering, while gazing on the new strip of land acquired, on how a new payroll factory might have been brought in to employ them if the money had only been devoted to that purpose.

Eureka now has a lady Mayor, and if those who are working to bring Richmond into the limelight overlook this opportunity to get a lot of pleasing publicity they should be fined. If they would only have a convention of the lady mayors of the State called and have them get into a dispute on ringing of the curfew or whether a good citizen should be shot for carrying a hip flask for medicinal purposes it would be taken up by the press as far as Kansas City and probably New York. We have heard that the new Eureka mayor is a smart woman, but she would meet a smart woman in Mayor Mattie Chandler of our own city. The public would gain by a discussion between them on any subject. Both are highly trained in civic affairs and posted on public questions generally.

Our citizens appreciate our efforts for better conditions and lower taxes, this being shown very thoroughly by the steady increase in our subscription list and the many new job work orders coming in.

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The various municipalities about the bay, and almost everywhere, are thinking intensely about the budget which must be fixed at the beginning of the fiscal year, July 1. To advance tax rates will meet with a storm of protests. How to carry on under present tax rates is a problem with a number of municipalities.

It is rumored that the chamber of commerce has heard that another factory somewhere in the East is getting restless and has sent it a circular.

The city council Monday night granted A. Weisgerber a permit to operate a used car business on a lot on Macdonald avenue between 12th and 13th street.



## Golden State

News of Interest to All

Marking the completion of original construction throughout the length of the Redwood Highway, the Houchi (Blue Waters) Bridge over the Smith River was dedicated and thrown open to travel June 22. The importance of the completion of this last link was emphasized by the presence at the ceremonies of the governors of California and Oregon and highway officials of the three Pacific Coast states. The bridge derives its name "Houchi" from the Indian term meaning "blue waters," applied to the Smith River because of the deep blue coloring of its water. The bridge is a through cantilever steel truss structure with a total length of 608 feet. Its total cost, including approaches, was \$170,473.50.

Actual construction has been started by the George H. Mauer Company of Piedmont on the new \$40,000 Crockett station of the Southern Pacific Company.

Drilling near Switzer's Grove at Bakerfield proved successful for the Western Gulf Petroleum Company when a gusher, estimated at 1500 barrels daily, came in without warning.

Traces of oil have been coming from a 160-foot well on the William Hay dairy ranch near Watsonville. Samples will be taken of the sand deposits and sent to the University of California for analysis. No oil wells have been drilled in the vicinity.

The salary of a member of the Legislature or any other state officer whose compensation is fixed by the constitution may not be attached. Attorney General U. S. Webb makes that assertion in an opinion rendered Ray L. Riley, state controller.

California Water Service Corporation has purchased seventy acres near Concord from Frank W. Moore for an indicated consideration of \$35,000, according to a deed filed with the County Recorder. The corporation is acquiring property for possible development of wells to augment its present supply should necessity arise.

Madara Supervisors rejected the offer of the United States Department of Agriculture for the improvement of the eighteen miles of highway in the North Fork forest from North Fork to Buford. The Government's proposal was to improve this road and maintain it for two years, providing the county would maintain it when it was turned back.

Fifty young inmates of the Bakerfield Children's Shelter will scatter to the far corners of the West, because the State of California, represented by the State Welfare Department, has decreed that the shelter shall be discontinued. It constitutes a fire hazard and is incapable of adequately caring for the needs of the children, according to an investigation conducted recently.

Engineering and surveying crews of the War Department will pass the entire summer in Humboldt county, according to Major Elihu H. Ropes, army engineer for the First District, who visited Eureka recently. Among the projects listed are Mad river basin survey, El river survey, Humboldt bay dredging, geodetic survey along coast, repair work on Humboldt jetties. Aerial surveys also may be made later in the year.

Building permits issued in Martinez during the past month totaled \$63,885, according to Building Inspector John Briones. The largest permit granted was an eight unit bungalow court which will be erected at a cost of \$18,000. Included in the permits was one for a four-unit bungalow court, eight for the construction of new homes, two for the Southern Pacific Company for the construction of bank houses and a cook house and six for alterations to homes and buildings totaling \$5075.

Carrying \$150,000 from the state's general fund for purpose of effecting settlements of contracts between Durham and Delhi land settlers and the state, a measure sponsored by Senator Ray Jones of Marysville had the governor's approval. It provides for alteration of contracts or such other action as the director of agriculture with the permission of the state land settlement board may take to get the state out of the land colonization business.

Frank J. Mellor, Pittsburg building inspector, recently made public the building permit totals for May as \$136,440. This figure is more than \$100,000 short of the previous month when a new record for building activity was established. Thirty-eight permits were issued, thirty-three of them calling for residences, two for business buildings and three for repair jobs. The total of building permit valuations for the first five months of the year is \$785,851, a new record, according to Mellor.

Slakiyou county's hopes for a junior college were blasted when representatives of the State Department of Education, making a survey for such an institution there informed county officials that no school may be established in a county with an assessed valuation of less than \$25,000,000. Slakiyou county's present assessed valuation is slightly in excess of \$23,000,000. At the rate of increase during the past five years it is estimated that it will be at least three years before this minimum wealth ratio will have been reached.

Resurfacing of the water front highway, under way between Port Costa and Crockett for several weeks, was recently completed and the highway opened to traffic. A new rock and oil surface has been provided.

Work on an outdoor theatre, where productions rivaling those given in the artistic colony of Carmel will be staged, is to start at San Jose shortly. The theatre is to be located near the Theodore Roosevelt Junior High School. Albert Thielke, musician, is president of the association working on plans.

The Solano Flying Club, with a membership of forty-two, has decided to have its landing field north of Vallejo adjoining the Vallejo-Napa highway. The new field will have two runways 300 by 2000 feet long. The hangar will be fireproof and large enough to take care of two planes, as well as the clubhouse and change rooms.

Slakiyou county Board of Supervisors has petitioned the State to set aside approximately 1000 acres in Scott Valley, twenty miles southwest of Yreka, as a game refuge for deer. The deer in the area have congregated on a ranch which the owners have closed to hunting, but nothing definite has been done to insure their protection.

Four Chinese families filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State for purposes of "uniting in bonds of fraternity, benevolence and charity" under the name of the Loong King Tien Yee Association of San Francisco. The "four families," of which the men are eligible for membership are the Lau, Quan, Jung and Chew families.

Articles of incorporation of the Walcott Mutual Water Company of Hemet, Riverside county, were filed with Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan. The company proposes to serve users of the town of Hemet and members of the San Jacinto Land Association, San Diego county. Directors are B. A. Barbour, W. O. Morrow and J. H. Remington, all of Hemet.

The right to introduce motor bus service between Vallejo and Callisto was granted to the Southern Pacific Motor Transport Company by the Railroad Commission and denied to the California Transit Company. The Southern Pacific was also given authority to discontinue its train service between Vallejo and Callisto; Vallejo and the Suisun-Fairfield station and the ferry service between Vallejo and Vallejo Junction.

Plans for the construction of a building at Richmond to cost approximately \$80,000, are being made by two Richmond automobile firms which will occupy the proposed building together. The deal is dependent upon approval of building plans by the Ford Motor Company's head of office, has been announced. A store and office building to cost \$50,000 will also be built at Richmond by C. A. Ross of Oakland. The structure will be two stories in height.

Sonoma county has enriched the state treasury \$21,122.17, according to County Treasurer James W. Ramage in his semi-annual report filed with State Controller Ray L. Riley. Inheritance tax collections of \$11,522.92 represented the largest item. Hereafter examinations will be held at the Niles Court of Justice for persons seeking auto operator's licenses. Capt. Lewis Eike of the Southern Alameda county traffic unit announced recently. Hitherto tests have been held in Centerville.

Ventura Baptists have been presented with a gift of \$25,000 for construction of their new church auditorium. The donor is W. E. Moody, San Luis Obispo attorney and Oklahoma oil operator. It is the second time that he has made such a gift, having made a large donation previously to the Southwest Baptist Church in Los Angeles. It is tentatively planned to build the new auditorium some time in October. A \$45,000 addition to the present structure is contemplated.

Contract for the construction of a subway under the Santa Fe Railroad track in Pittsburg has been awarded by the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors to Ben C. Gerwick on a bid of \$12,567. The engineer's estimate for the work was \$14,871. Contract for grading four and one-half miles of highway in the vicinity of Brentwood, Supervisor District No. 5, has also been awarded by the Supervisors to U. B. Lee on a bid of \$21,159.

Erection of a \$25,000 addition to the plant of the Caterpillar Tractor Company at San Leandro was authorized in a building permit recently issued. Work on the addition is to start immediately, according to company officials. The structure will be 100 by 300 feet in size and will be used as a part of the machine shops of the company. Construction of a \$50,000 addition to the company's general offices, begun several months ago, will be completed early next month, it was announced.

With the exception of Frank Tibbitts agriculture department head who has resigned to take a more lucrative position in another school, all members of the Gridley High School faculty have signed their contracts for the coming year.

Kerman Telephone Company has been authorized by the Railroad Commission to issue its promissory note in the aggregate principal amount of \$15,000, bearing interest not exceeding 7 per cent per annum, for four years or less, for the purpose of refunding outstanding notes of the same amount.

## NEW YORK PLANS IMMENSE GROWTH

Envisages Great City of Twenty Millions.

New York.—A great city of the future, providing for a population of 20,000,000 with its industries, schools, homes and facilities for comfortable living, is envisaged in the regional planning committee's report for a new and greater New York city.

The report contains proposals designed to meet a situation of continuous growth in the metropolitan area. It considers a city of 5,528 square miles in and about New York, and recommends a vast system of airports, parks, playgrounds, railway, highway, rapid transit and parkway communications, and the building of new bridges and tunnels wherever necessary.

The report was sponsored by the Russell Sage foundation at a cost of \$1,000,000 and represented the work of seven years. It was presented by George McAneeny, a member of the regional planning committee, before a crowded meeting at the Engineering Societies' building recently.

The regional plan looks ahead to 1965 and takes as its city 22 counties in and about New York. The area considered is a tenth that of England, as large as the state of Connecticut and nearly five times the size of Rhode Island.

This world city, so vast that the mind of man had never before attempted to cope with such a problem, would be modeled not only for the efficiency of industry but for happiness of its millions of inhabitants.

There would be parks, playgrounds, golf courses and boulevards, and enough transportation facilities so that the people could move about comfortably and live without undue crowding.

Since the future of aviation is "an unpredictable thing," the plan provides for 16 new airports, making a total of 33.

From these airports passengers would be coming and going in a steady stream. The motif of speed would be maintained in a metropolis built to connect with all railroads entering the region, so that all points of the city could be reached easily by rail, both by passengers and in the handling of food stuffs and freight.

The city would contain 421 separate communities. In the states of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, all the territory within a radius of 50 miles from the New York city hall.

## Elizabeth Popular as Name for Babies

Berkeley, Calif.—A baby girl born now has an exceptionally strong chance of being named Elizabeth. This name has replaced Mary as the favorite for girls. Grace is increasing in popularity. Mabel, Ann and Emily are on a decline.

These facts are pointed out by Prof. George R. Stewart, Jr., of the English department of the University of California, who has found that the popularity of given names may be plotted in cycles. His data were collected chiefly from records of officers and students at the university. Predicting what names will be fashionable is difficult, he states, but it is likely that Frances, and various forms of Ann and Emily are destined to grow in popularity until they come too numerous, when they will lose favor again.

Professor Stewart's researches show that 12 conservative names have been used in every generation in the past fifty years. These, in order of popularity in 1925, are: Elizabeth, Mary, Helen, Dorothy, Margaret, Marie, Katherine, Louise, Ruth, Ellen, Lucille and Evelyn.

## Egg Under Tombstone 12 Years Still Fresh

Fayette City, Pa.—Why an egg buried twelve years ago should have remained fresh until it was dug up is the question interesting chemists here.

The egg was unearthed in Mt. Auburn cemetery by Frank Lowers and N. E. Murphy while they were replacing the headstone over the grave of Pierce Kendall. Knowing it must have lain under the headstone since Kendall was buried, twelve years ago, they brought it to this city for examination. Both the yolk and the albumen were fresh.

## Bass Sunday Auto Washing

Fall River, Mass.—As a result of the revival of an old blue law, Fall River motorists no longer will be permitted to have their automobiles washed at garages on Sunday. Police Chief Martin Feeney has dusted off the ancient statute and has indicated that it will be enforced even if it becomes necessary to make arrests.

## Gold in Soil Under Busy Halifax Street

Montreal, Que.—A gold lead, containing particles of pure gold and traces of guano and sulphides of iron, was discovered in downtown Halifax by workmen excavating under a filling station on Barrington street for the installation of a gas tank. The ore will be asayed and the lead investigated to determine whether metal is present in a workable quantity.

## FIERCEST FIGHTERS AT LAST CONQUERED

Yaquis of Mexico Finally Accept Fate.

Mexico City.—Mexico's fiercest warriors, the Yaquis, have at last agreed to be commanded by non-Yaqui leaders. For 400 years—300 under Spanish rule, 100 under Mexican—the Yaquis maintained their independence, refusing to be conquered. Fought at the end by the government, with their country in ruins, they now go one step further in becoming Mexicanized by their acceptance of a "foreign" commander.

Four hundred Yaqui soldiers are at Port Perote, a mountain town in the state of Vera Cruz. This is the group which for the first time in history has submitted to "civil" or non-Indian leader. The war office's announcement of a change in the organization of this Yaqui force was regarded as signifying the disappearance of Yaquis as separate units. Hereafter they will be part of the army. Colonel Enrique Morfin Figueroa has been assigned to the group under the new arrangement.

Manzo Conqueror of Yaquis. The actual conqueror of the Yaquis was Gen. Francisco Manzo, one of the leaders of the present rebellion who recently crossed the United States border at Nogales to escape falling into federal hands. The Manzo campaign against the Yaquis, undertaken three years ago, was organized with 13,000 troops and equipment which included nine airplanes.

At that time the Yaquis controlled a region extending 100 miles north of Guaymas, in Sonora, and which included some of the best lands in the republic. The stretch under Yaqui ownership extended along the Yaqui river valley in a district larger than the Imperial valley of California and with water resources three times as great as those of the Imperial valley.

Today the only Yaqui country left in Mexico is in the remote mountains. But the power is small. All the warriors are gone or killed. Women and children and old men predominate in the last enclave.

As in the present revolution, the rebel Indians in Yaquiland lost their fight partly through the government's use of the most modern arm of war—the airplane. The nine planes that Manzo had on his front flew constantly over Yaqui territory bombing and spreading terror. The federal planes drove the inhabitants of Iacate, the capital, into the mountains and finally destroyed it.

Planes Aided in Conquest. Ammunition ran low after the war had raged incessantly for many months, the plane pilots continued unceasingly, and finally, cut off from the world and beleaguered from the air, the Yaquis surrendered. Their surrender, however, was conditional. They agreed to take service in the Mexican army provided their own chief, General Ignacio Mori, should be permitted to continue as their head.

Their liberty curtailed by the rigid discipline of the army, the Yaquis were not always good soldiers, although their valor in fighting was unquestioned. The group at Perote was for this reason perhaps little better off than prisoners.

The Yaquis still preserve their ancient language and customs. Although they are Christians, in common with other Indian tribes of Mexico, they have mixed the symbols of Catholicism with the signs of the old gods.

While the Mexican government had to all but exterminate them in order to pacify them, it seems likely that the Yaqui fighting tradition which has existed for 400 years will continue in Mexican memory at least for a long time to come.

## France Grants Asylum to War Foe's Widow

Paris.—By a special act of the ministry of the Interior, Zita, last of the Hapsburg empresses, has been granted the same asylum in France which is granted to any other foreigner who lives up to the laws of the republic and does not engage in political intrigue.

The French government considers the ex-empress of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy not in the light of a widow of a ruler once at war with the allies, but as a sorrowful mother who is trying to educate her children. Investigation disclosed that Zita was not engaged in politics and therefore, was entitled to residence in France if she chose to live here.

## Frisco Chinese Become Stock Market Players

San Francisco, Calif.—No more is it "no tickle no wash" in San Francisco's Chinatown—it's just "tickle." For the city's oriental population has become interested in the stock market and recently a Chinese newspaper carried for the first time in history the mysterious brokers' quotation symbols in Chinese.

One brokerage firm has organized a special Chinese department with a Chinese in charge. The Chinese are said to speculate mostly in groups, dealing in 5,000 share lots.

## All-Woman Affairs

New York.—The painting of a huge sign in front of the Hotel Belmont is an all-woman affair. An Derickson, contractor, has girl assistants, college graduates, who wear knickers, sweater skirts and red bandannas.

## WILL START SOON ON BIG AQUEDUCT

New York Plans to Increase Water Pressure.

New York.—Work on boring a gigantic aqueduct 20 miles long and 500 feet beneath the surface of New York is to begin in a few months.

The tube, which involves one of the major engineering feats of modern times, is to be installed for the purpose of increasing the water pressure for the residents of Brooklyn and Queens.

Sixteen shafts are to be sunk along the route to the 500-foot level, where hundreds of men are expected to spend four years in boring through the muck and rock. The shafts themselves will be so deep that the left-hand National building, the city's newest 40-story Fifth avenue skyscraper, would find its tower well below street level if it could be dropped into one of them.

It was announced that 16 electric mine hoists and 62 mine locomotives have been ordered for use in creating the buried aqueduct. It is to begin at the northern end of Van Courtlandt park in the Bronx, extend south and east under the borough, cross twice under the Bronx river, proceed toward Stony Point, cut under the East river to Long Island, cross under Queens and Long Island city, proceed along the whole length of Brooklyn and terminate at Hamilton avenue, opposite Governor's Island in Brooklyn.

The hole to be bored will be 19 feet in diameter—size enough for three motors to be driven through abreast. The workers after descending the shafts and becoming accustomed to the air pressure necessary, are to reach out the tunnel with modern boring machinery and line its walls with a foot-thick coating of concrete as they proceed.

## Boys Stand on Head to Honor Gift to Village

Leighton Buzzard, Eng.—This town has a queer name but even queerer is its manner of expressing gratitude. Figuratively speaking the town of Leighton Buzzard stands on its head to say "Thank You."

In the days of Charles I, a wealthy London merchant, Edward Wilkes, left several parcels of land to Leighton Buzzard, the income from which was to be devoted to charity. He stipulated in his will that the ceremony of "beating the bounds," in which the parish officials go over the chief boundaries tapping them with a long willow stick on Ascension day, should be concluded with a public entertainment.

For years Leighton observed this stipulation and then suddenly decided it would be nice to honor the memory of Sir George by having a boy stand on his head on each parcel of land during the beating of the bounds. This has gone on for generations, and each year, months before the ceremony, there is a strong competition among the boys of the village to be elected the official "headstander."

While the parish official reads the clause of the will dealing with each parcel of land on which they are standing, the boy remains in a feet-up position on the parcel. This custom has shown no signs of dying out.

## Magnet Draws Needle From Brain of Baby

Pottsville, Pa.—A nine-month-old baby seemed recovering in a hospital after a sewing needle, lodged upright in the center of its brain, had been removed by means of a strong magnet.

Mrs. Jennie Harvey several days ago saw the threaded end of the needle protruding from her infant daughter Rosanna's skull about three inches above the left eye. Then the needle disappeared. At Pottsville hospital an X-ray showed the location of the needle in the baby's brain. Dr. J. B. Rogers selected the spot on the baby's skull to which he thought the topmost end of the needle was nearest. He applied a powerful magnet and the needle came through the baby's scalp, blackened but intact.

There is no explanation of the needle's presence.

## Dean Says Scholarship Highest in Many Years

New Haven, Conn.—Dean Clarence M. Mendel of Yale believes scholarship is now on a higher scale than it has been in many years. Taking issue with recent statements of Chief Justice William Howard Taft, who bemoaned a decline in scholarship, Dean Mendel declared interest in college studies reached its lowest ebb between 1895 and 1905, but has shown a steady upward trend ever since.

## Whittles Lamp From Pole in 1,700 Hours

Vermillion, Ohio.—After ten years of whittling with a pocket knife, George Stump has an elaborately carved lamp. Starting with a section of a telephone pole, Stump spent more than 1,700 hours spare time, producing a two-foot electric lamp, circular in shape and containing hundreds of integral ornaments. The lamp revolves by means of an electric motor and is valued by the carver at \$2,000.

## THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1923 Western Newspaper Union.)  
As unto the bow the cord is,  
So unto man is woman:  
Though she bends him she obeys him,  
Though she draws him, yet she follows:  
Useless each without the other!  
—Hilawatha's Warning.

## FOOD FOR OUTINGS

As this is the time when picnic baskets are packed we need to brush up on a few things to put into them.

Cut ginger bread into squares and the squares into halves to make a sandwich and spread with cottage cheese well seasoned and enriched with cream to make it of the level if it could be dropped into one of them.

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## Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat—too rich a diet—or too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check all acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort; for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say Phillips. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!

## PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

One Soap is all you need for Toilet Bath Shampoo Use Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Keep your complexion free of blemishes, your skin clear, soft, smooth and white, your hair healthy and gleaming, your entire body refreshed. Contains 33% Pure Sulphur. At drug stores. Robinson's Styptic Cotton, 25c.

## BUST DEVELOPED

My Big Bust Treatment is the ONLY ONE that gives FULL DEVELOPMENT without bathing, exercises, pumps or other dangerous absurdities. I send you a GUARANTEED TWO DOLLAR 14-DAY TREATMENT FREE. If you send a DIME toward expenses (A Large Aluminum Box of my Wonder Cream included). Plain Wrapper. IS IT WORTH 10c TO YOU? If not your time back by first mail. Address NOW, with ten cents only, Mrs. L. F. Williams, Buffalo, N. Y.

In Preparation. Speckles—"Has your wife made her will?" Henpeck—"No, she's merely developing it."

## If You Like Good Coffee

Keep an eye on the coffee pot. It must be fresh, clean and sweet-smelling if the coffee is to taste just right. Always use a tablespoonful of 20 Mule Team Borax when you are washing out the pot.—Adv.

Many a girl who marries to suit herself doesn't.

Dainty white dresses for baby or daughter made beautiful by Russ Ball Blue. Your Grocer has it.—Adv.

Age makes some men wise to their lack of wisdom.



## AFTER OPERATIONS

"I was three times under an operation and I was very weak and nervous and could not eat. I suffered for ten years. I learned about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and my husband bought me a bottle. I felt a little better and he bought me two more. I had the Compound in my home for two years and took it all the time. Now I feel strong and can do anything."—Mrs. A. Michalk, 5443 Mitchell Ave., Detroit, Michigan.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

Here's Max well



## PASSING OF TWO GREAT AMERICANS

"JEFFERSON STILL LIVES."

John Adams smiled serenely, closed his tired eyes, and ended his active career. None of the bedside watchers told him that Jefferson, his bitter opponent and dear friend, had died two hours before.

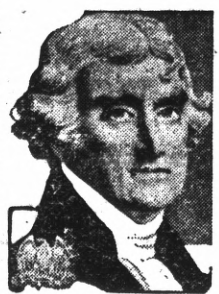
July 4, it was, fifty years after the two patriots had affixed their signatures to the Declaration: "That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, Free and Independent States; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved."

Strange that July 4, which stands for the birth of America as a nation, should also mark the death of the two men who did so much toward her creation. "All men are created equal." These had been Jefferson's words when he was thirty-five years old. It was he who framed the Declaration of Independence. It was Adams who had taken the most active part in the debates that preceded the signing. "The colossus of that debate," Jefferson called Adams. And fifty years later, both men died within two hours of each other.

Those sessions before the Declaration was read to the American people were bitter and stormy. Not all the delegates believed in breaking away from the mother country.

Opposing political views caused the two men to drift apart. Adams, like Washington, was a Federalist, who believed in a strong central government. Jefferson led the Anti-Federalist party. He believed that the government was an agent for the states, not their master.

In later years when both men had retired from politics the old friendship was renewed with more warmth.



July 4, 1826, was the fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, a gala day for the United States. The people wanted Adams and Jefferson to participate in the festivities, but Adams was ninety-one and Jefferson eighty-three. They were too worn by their long battle for freedom to leave home. While the gayety was at its height Jefferson passed away. A few hours later Adams followed, with his friend's name on his lips.

## Adoption of Declaration by Congress

(From Jefferson's Autobiography.)

In Congress, Friday, June 7, 1776. The delegates from Virginia moved. In obedience to instructions from their constituents, that the Congress should declare that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, Free and Independent States, that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved; that measures should be immediately taken for procuring the assistance of foreign powers, and a confederation be formed to bind the Colonies more closely together.

The House being obliged to attend at that time to some other business, the proposition was referred to the next day, and the members were ordered to attend punctually at 10 o'clock.

Saturday, June 8. They proceeded to take it into consideration and referred it to a committee of the whole, into which they immediately resolved themselves, and passed that day and Monday, the 10th, in debating on the subject.

It was argued by Wilson, Robert R. Livingston, E. Rutledge, Dickinson and others—

That, though they were friends to the measure themselves, and saw the impossibility that we should ever again be united with Great Britain, yet they were against adopting them at this time;

That the conduct we had formerly observed was wise and proper, and of deferring to take any capital step till the voice of the people drove us into it;

That they were our power, and without their assent our declarations could not be carried into effect;

That the people of the Middle Colonies (Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, the Jerseys and New York) were not yet ripe for bidding adieu to British connection, but that they were fast ripening, and, in a short time, would join in the general voice of America.

On the other side, it was urged by J. Adams, Lee, Wythe and others, that no gentleman had argued against the policy or the right of separation from Britain, nor had supposed it possible we should ever renew our connection; that they had only opposed its being now declared.

That the question was not whether, by a Declaration of Independence, we should make ourselves what we are not, but whether we should declare a fact which already exists.

That, as to the people of Parliament of England, we had always been independent of them, their restraints on our trade deriving efficacy from our acquiescence only and not from

any rights they possessed of imposing them, and that so far our connection had been Federal only and was now dissolved by the commencement of hostilities.

That, as to the King, we had been bound to him by allegiance, but that this bond was now dissolved by his assent to the last act of Parliament, by which he declares us out of his protection, and by his levying war on us, a fact which had long ago proved us out of his protection; it being a certain position in law that allegiance and protection are reciprocal, the one ceasing when the other is withdrawn.

It appearing in the course of these debates that the Colonies of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and South Carolina were not yet matured for falling from the parent stem, but that they were fast advancing to that state, it was thought most prudent to wait a while for them, and to postpone the final decision to July 1; but, that this might occasion as little delay as possible, a committee was appointed to prepare a Declaration of Independence. The committee were John Adams, Dr. Franklin, Roger Sherman, Robert R. Livingston and myself.

Committees were also appointed at the same time to prepare a plan of confederation for the Colonies and to state the terms proper to be proposed for foreign alliance. The committee for drawing the Declaration of Independence desired us to do it. It was accordingly done, and being approved by them, I reported it to the House on Friday, the 28th of June, when it was read and ordered to lie on the table. On Monday, the 1st of July, the House resolved itself into a committee of the whole and resumed the consideration of the original motion made by the delegates of Virginia, which, being again debated through the day, was carried in the affirmative by the votes of New Hampshire, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Georgia.

South Carolina and Pennsylvania voted against it. Delaware had but two members present, and they were divided. The delegates from New York declared they were for it themselves and were assured their constituents were for it; but that their instructions having been drawn near a twelve-month before, when reconciliation was still the general object, they were enjoined by them to do nothing which should impede that object. They, therefore, thought themselves not justifiable in voting on either side, and asked leave to withdraw from the question; which was given them. The committee rose and reported their resolution to the House. Mr. Edward Rutledge of South Carolina then requested the determination might be put off to the next day, as he believed his colleagues, though they disapproved of the resolution, would then join in it for the sake of unanimity. The ultimate question, whether the House would agree to the resolution of the committee, was accordingly postponed to the next day, when it was again moved, and South Carolina concurred in voting for it. In the mean time, a third member had come post from the Dela-

ware counties and turned the vote of that Colony in favor of the resolution. Members of a different sentiment attending that morning from Pennsylvania also, her vote was changed, so that the whole twelve Colonies who were authorized to vote at all gave their voices for it; and, within a few days, the convention of New York approved of it and thus supplied the void occasioned by the withdrawing of her delegates from the vote.

Congress proceeded the same day to consider the Declaration of Independence, which had been reported and lain on the table the Friday preceding and on Monday referred to a committee of the whole. The pusillanimous idea that we had friends in England worth keeping terms with still haunted the minds of many. For this reason, those passages which conveyed censures on the people of England were struck out, lest they should give them offense. The clause, too, reproaching the enslaving the inhabitants of Africa was struck out in complaisance to South Carolina and Georgia, who had never attempted to restrain the importation of slaves, and who, on the contrary, still wish to continue it. Our Northern brethren also, I believe, felt a little tender under those censures; for though their people had very few slaves themselves, yet they had been pretty considerable carriers of them to others. The debates, having taken up the greater parts of the 2d, 3d and 4th days of July, were, on the evening of the last, closed; the Declaration was reported by the committee, agreed to by the House, and signed by every member present, except Mr. Dickinson.

These formal gowns could never have been prettier than they are this year, for the reason that it is a "tulle and taffeta" season—two especially lovely materials. Dame Fashion took especial note of one that might please the most fastidious. Its bodice was of wild-rose taffeta, and over its dipping in-the-back taffeta skirt rippled the fine ruffles of tulle, with this artistic touch, that each ruffle was double, with a ruffle of palest orchid placed over each ruffle of pale rose, so that in effect, as the skirt swayed back and forth it seemed to have fascinating shadows instead of simply one general rose tone. At the waistline was placed at the left a spray of roses with a canny leaf or two of rich black velvet, which acted with as much effect as a punctuation mark in a sentence.

Gowns of this type, with living roses to give the punctuation instead of artificial ones, are often worn as maid of honor and bridesmaid gowns at formal summer weddings. Then the droop of a wide-brimmed hat matching the gown comes to add to the picture. And that reminds Dame Fashion that at an elaborate tea of late she thought if it were possible she would see which were most abundant—the wide-brimmed or the close hats. The wide-brimmed ones had gained greatly in number—with every fur coat now in storage, for fur coats simply glower at wide brims, but it was still about a half and half.

And speaking of weddings, Dame Fashion held in her hand recently with so much interest one of the newest of new wedding rings, which will fold perfectly flat and are made of little platinum links combined with thinnest of bars, set with little diamonds. Even wedding rings, it seems, are too easily portable!

(© 1929 Western News-Paper Union.)

Wash Dress of Blue and White Printed Percalé

## Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

Indians are said to talk about special things as being "good medicine."

Dame Fashion is inclined to think that if anything is "good medicine," it is bright color. Lately she had the opportunity of attending a dance recital by children and quite young girls, and later, an evening of interpretative dancing by artists, and, third, a dramatic swimming exhibit at an indoor pool, where "King Neptune" in costume presided at the "Rivalry of the Nereids" and swimmers attired as fishes and frogs kept the pool alive with glancing silver and green. Had color been abstracted, the value of all of these would have been lessened by at least three-fourths. Also not long ago Dame Fashion attended a session of the Daughters of the American Revolution where a group of sweet old ladies, all over eighty, and one of them ninety-four, formed a center of attraction. All but one were in black garb, and the fifth one wore shades of violet, deeper and lighter combined.

Perhaps out of the list of readers, the number is comparatively small who must buy or make a "formal" gown, and yet in these days of happy youth, it does seem as though all of us might find some light-hearted young relative in whom to be interested, even though a "formal" is not quite the gown we might think of choosing for ourselves. You can easily see the connection in Dame Fashion's thought, for if ever there is a place where wonderful color floats and combines and radiates, it is at a great function, like the many university Senior balls all over the country, back in June, where perhaps a thousand "formals" gathered.

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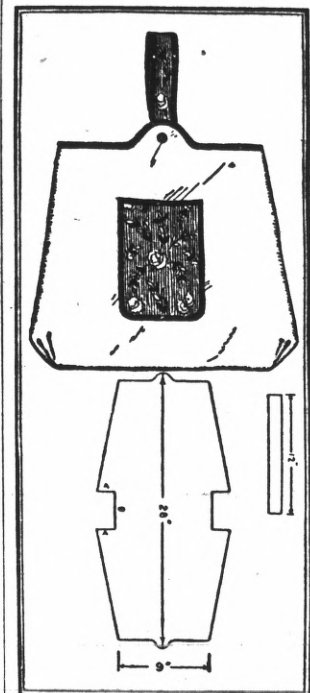


This colorful little dress is made of blue and white printed percale. It shows a tie, collar trim, stitched belt and a skirt border of plain blue broadcloth.

## Shopping or Knitting Bag Made of Flour Bag

What woman does not warm up to a smart new shopping or knitting bag? Here is a new style that has many features to recommend it. The expanding bottom, for instance, makes it extremely commodious and yet does not detract from its smart, tailored appearance. There are no clumsy drawstrings nor handles, just a single strap, fastening at the bottom with a snap fastener. An outside pocket is provided for small change and handkerchief.

Best of all, this bag can be made for virtually nothing by the woman who has learned to use the empty



Empty Flour Bag Makes Good Shopping or Knitting Bag.

flour bags which she has in the home or can get for a few cents from her baker.

Half a flour bag, a piece of sixteen or other lining material, 28 by 14 inches, two yards of bias tape, and a small piece of contrasting material for the pocket and strap are the only materials required.

The stamping is removed either by soaking the flour bag in lard or kerosene for a few hours and then washing in warm water, or by using Javelle water. The material can be used effectively in its natural color, having contrasting material for the pocket strap and binding, or it may be dyed some dark color, since it takes an excellent dye.

The pattern is easily cut by following the dimensions and outline given in the illustration. First bind and stitch the pocket on the outside. Then sew up the sides. Next, lay the edges marked "A" parallel to that marked "B" and stitch. This forms the expanding fold at the bottom. Make the lining separate from the outside and then put the two together, binding the top with the bias tape.

Lined with a piece of gum rubber instead of cloth, this bag affords an excellent means of carrying a bathing suit to and from the beaches in the summer.

## Sweaters for Brides Come in Solid Colors

Sweaters that will serve for trousseaus come in solid colors, violet, blue, light green, yellow, scarlet, to fit the scheme of the ensemble, some with geometric patterns, often artistically designed. The pull-on of jersey or knitted yarn or wool or silk is a popular model to wear with a skirt of tweed, jersey or crepe de chine.

Much white is worn this summer, and a chic sports ensemble includes a skirt, plaited or circular, with a sweater in color or white with decorative pattern or colored stripes, and a short white blazer. Some attractive models are shown in white with a color between the plait. In the more formal sports ensembles the skirt is plaited.

Printed crepes, chiffons, voiles and nylon frocks in pretty, inexpensive models for daytime and evening offer suggestions for the bride's summer wardrobe. Charming dance dresses are made of net, lace, point d'esprit, tulle, stiffened chiffon and mousseline de soie. The best designers have set the style in these materials and the models may be copied with variations.

Suits of silk or crepe are the fancy in the establishment of Paris where several models are made all of dotted silk, the polka dot design, especially of the small size, being very fashionable this year. Paton designs a one-piece frock and coat all of navy blue and white polka dot silk with a collar and jabot of white crepe and a white mousseline flower to be worn on the coat lapel.

The negligees, dear to the heart of a bride, use every sort of soft, sheer material, with much lace and marabout and ostrich. One graceful little ensemble worth copying in different colors is made with a slip of shell-pink crepe satin, and the loose wrap-around gown of chiffon in the same shade, with ecru lace on the sleeves, which are wide, and a scarf arrangement at the neck.

## Sees Dire Possibility of Bird Campaigning

Picking "official" things is getting to be a nuisance, in the opinion of George Martin, editor of Farm and Fireside. The recent drive of women's clubs to select an "official" bird for each state brought out his comment.

"We are a little doubtful over the wisdom of this," he writes. "As it is the birds are rather a democratic lot. If any one bird, the meadow-lark, the pewee, the English sparrow or the turkey buzzard should be singled out for official distinction, it might easily become intolerably overbearing. Also, if the birds get onto this movement, we may face the unpleasant prospect of a political campaign for the honor, with all the broadcasting and wirepulling that would involve. Imagine having every snipe and woodpecker pecking us for votes!"

"Our hope is that nobody thinks up a scheme for the election of an official worm for each state."

## Clean Teeth Aid Health

Have you ever tried 20 Mule Team Borax to sweeten the mouth and clean the teeth? Borax is a mild antiseptic—a perfect cleanser. Keep a cupful at hand to use regularly on the toothbrush.—Adv.

## Dainty Foods Aid Beauty

With the slim movement now a well-established fact among the fair sex, light foods are the prevailing favorites. Meats, potatoes, pies and rich puddings have been sidetracked for salads, light vegetables, fruits, flavored gelatins, ice creams and the more delicate cakes. Brilliant-Savarin, famous French gastronome, foresaw the dietary needs of the ladies. He said among other things that "succulent and dainty dishes will give the eyes a fine sparkle, the skin a lovely bloom, the flesh more firmness, thus keeping away wrinkles, beauty's worst enemies. Those who know the art of eating, other things being equal, are proportionately ten years younger than those who scorn it."

## Bobby's Defense

"I've a notion to spank you for that," said Bobby's mother as she watched him crush a worm under his foot.

"Well, mother, that's the only way I could keep that bird from getting it. I gave the worm a chance to get away, but it wouldn't go. I told it to hide, but it wouldn't listen to nothin' I said," was Bobby's defense.

## Medical Service at Sea

The Public Health service says that the great majority of the 10,000 merchant vessels registered by the Department of Commerce do not carry medical officers. Ship's officers are required, however, to know medical first-aid principles. Ships now often radio to marine hospitals for medical advice.

## Carrier Pigeons on Ranch

Because of the high cost of installing telephone lines, the owner of a large ranch, in Nevada, is training carrier pigeons to deliver messages to foremen at scattered sheep camps and other places. He has 11 birds now being taught to take messages and return with replies.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

## Used to It

"Having any trouble getting along with the widow you married?" "Well, no more than I do getting around with the second-hand bus I bought."

Coast to Coast good Grocers sell and recommend Russ Ball Blue. Better value than any other.—Adv.

Great and good men are given the key to the city. Bad ones bring their own bunch of skeleton keys.

Flattery makes people sick unless they are able to swallow it.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 28-1929.

## Banish Mosquitoes Easier! Quicker!

Flit is the new, easier, quicker way to rid your rooms of mosquitoes—for comfort and health. The handy Flit sprayer floats a vapor that does not fall in drops, from which no mosquitoes escape! All die—or money back. More for your money in the quart size.

# FLIT

© 1929 Flit Inc.

## The Essential of Beauty Clear Youthful Skin

USE Cuticura Soap daily to thoroughly cleanse the skin and keep it in a fresh, healthy condition. Assist with Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal any irritations. The favorite method of caring for the skin for the past fifty years.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free.

Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 36, Malden, Mass.

Buy Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.



Where "COOL" isn't just "LESS HOT"

In San Francisco—America's coolest summer city—the average temperature is 58°. A vacation at The CLIFT—one of the finer hotels—may be as gay as you choose without one hour of hot discomfort. Convenient to golf, beaches, parks and wonderful motor trips, 500 rooms each with bath, 40 spacious suites. Rates per day, per person, \$3.00 upwards.

Write for booklet of summer jaunts

The CLIFT AT SAN FRANCISCO



Don't get the habit of going around with your bristles up.

For Poisoned Wounds as Rusty Nail Wounds, Ivy Poisoning, etc. HANFORD'S BALM OF MYRRH Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.



Stout Folks! Don't Burn or Itch from Raw, Rubbed Skin

Mennen's New Discovery Relieves in Three Minutes

In just three minutes, Kora Konia will end all burning from raw, rubbed skin under collar, sweat band, garters, brassiere, belt, crutch, arms or feet. Also stops that intolerable itching. Mennen's skin specialists who produce the finest shaving creams, talcums, baby powders and other remedies for skin troubles, have evolved this new, soft, velvety, medicated powder. Instantly spreads a soothing, healing film over the raw, rubbed skin. Burning and itching stop at once. Then Kora Konia heals the inflamed surface. Also absorbs perspiration. Keeps underwear and hosiery dry. Prevents body and foot odors.

Get Kora Konia from druggist today; be free from a burning, itching skin all during hot weather. Keep in club locker and at home. Best remedy for sunburn too.

Your Favorite Kodak Pictures and Photos hand colored. Artistic work. Small cost.

MRS. E. M. COFFIN

108 Blair Ave. - Piedmont, Calif.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM Removes dandruff—Stops itching—Keeps hair soft and shiny. Restores color and growth. Keeps hair from falling out. For sale at drug stores. H. W. Parker, New York, N. Y.

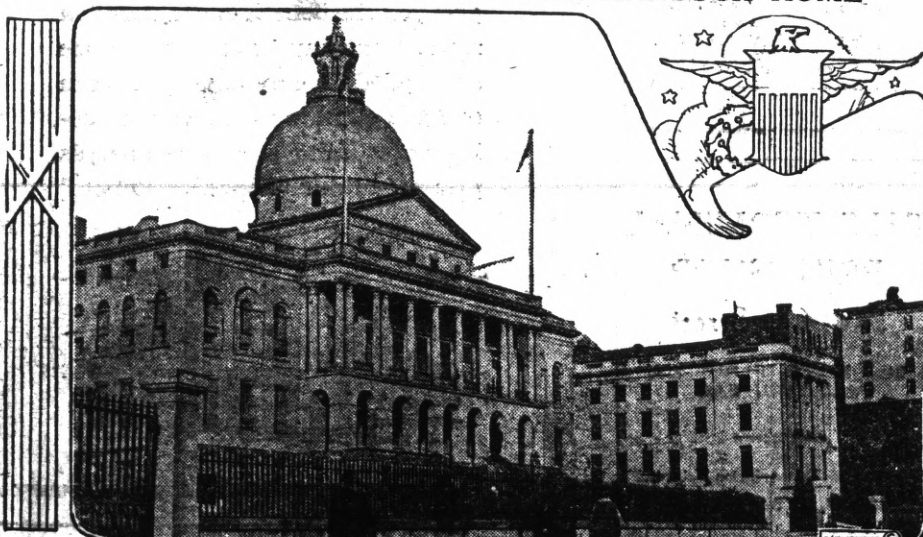
FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes hair soft and shiny. 10 cents by mail or at drug stores. H. W. Parker, New York, N. Y.

ASK FOR ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

For DANCING, TENNIS, GOLF, ETC.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 28-1929.

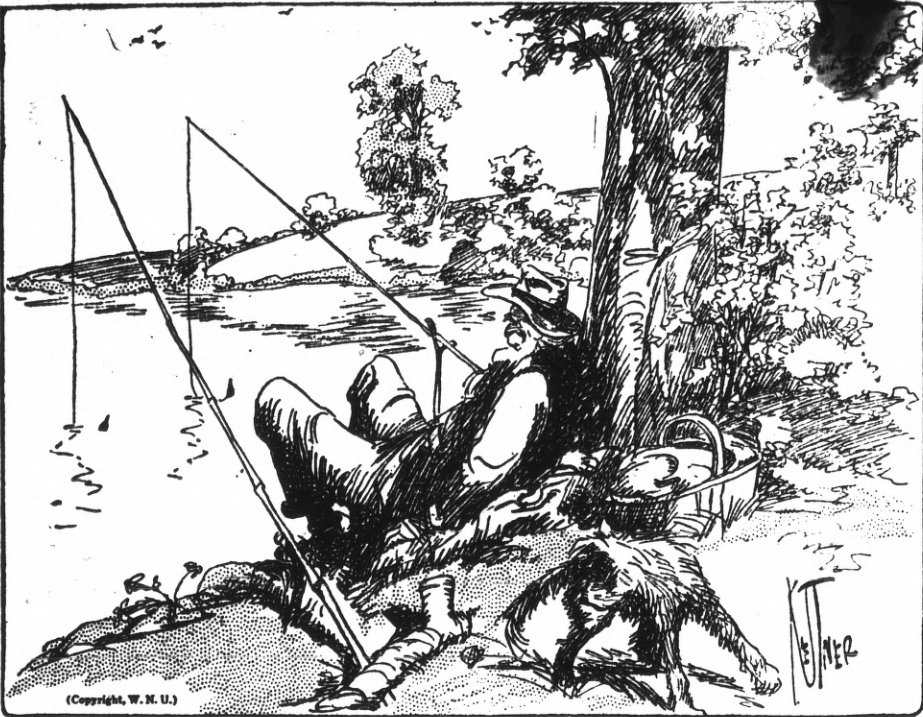
## NOBLE PILE ON SITE OF JOHN HANCOCK HOME



Note the gate of the State House at Boston, at the left, is a tablet marking the site of the home of John Hancock, first governor of Massachusetts and a signer of the Declaration of Independence.



## What June Days Are For



(Copyright, W. H. U.)

### Dishonesty Taken for Granted in Business?

When we consider the centuries of preaching that honesty is the best policy, it is surprising how little has been accomplished. Every business place has a cashier to watch the clerks, and see that they properly turn in the money. And the cashier himself is watched by a cash register. The honesty of almost everyone is doubted. There can be no reasonable objection to giving a man credit who will pay next week, but cash stores are becoming almost the rule. And they are an insult to our professions of honesty.

Why are so many dishonest? There is not the slightest question that honesty is the best policy, from a practical as well as from a religious standpoint, but I should be ashamed to print here the per cent of the dishonest as estimated by practical men who deal with the public.

What is the law in the argument? Why have we been unable to learn the most important of all lessons? Why as a race do we butt our heads for centuries against a pitiless stone wall? With all our intelligence, why do we continue to be such scoundrels?—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

### Junior Did Not Quite Get Mother's Meaning

Junior was called upon to explain to his dad why he had evidently told the child next door such a seemingly patent untruth.

"Junior, haven't you been taught that to be guilty of perjury is sufficient reason for your being punished severely?"

The Stroller (who is an uncle of the youngster) noted with some amusement that the weight of the large words used upon the lad was having little effect.

"What did I do wrong, daddy?" the child asked.

"Didn't you tell Howard that mother owned a station and that you think she's going to give it to you full of trains?"

"Sure, daddy," replied the youngster, "I heard mother tell Mrs. Jones that the lady who just moved in was below her station and that she couldn't join the bridge club." Daddy, if mother had a station, wouldn't she give me some trains?"

### Man Wears Flapper's Skirt

The Arabian nomad effects an attire which might lead to his being mistaken for a modern flapper. The lower part of his anatomy is covered with a garment which has every appearance of being a feminine skirt. It reaches about to his knees and is held in place by a sash of some gay colors. A loose blouse and short sleeves completes the garb. His home is a portable one and he moves about with his family to suit his convenience.

The equipment of the home is very meager and in a few minutes he can take down his tent and move to another location. If he farms he makes use of a plough that might have done service in Biblical times, a very crude wooden implement drawn by two oxen.

### Many Leaning Towers

The famous leaning tower of Pisa is said to have sagged a further 12 inches out of plumb during the last century. It is now nearly fifteen feet out. This list is remarkable considering that the tower is 180 feet high, while its foundations only go down ten feet! England's loftiest spire, that of Salisbury cathedral, diverges from the upright by 23 inches, and another leaning tower is that of the Temple of the Holy Cross at Bristol. At Peckham, there is a more modern leaning tower. It is that of St. Chrysostom's church, which can be seen from the High Street, and which was given a safe shoring-up some twenty years ago.

### Seismograph in Place of the Priests of Pelee

Tidal waves used to be things that just happened. They swooped down unexpectedly, destroyed life and left the shores strewn with the wrecks of ships. Nowadays tidal waves are not so much to be feared, for men have learned to read the advance signs of nature. The warning sent out from Kilauea volcano observatory in Hawaii several hours in advance of a possible tidal wave gave people more than ample time to make themselves snug and moor their ships fast.

Luckily, if the earthquake 2,200 miles away did cause a wave, it was not serious in Hawaii. And Pelee, looking down from the place where exiled goddesses abide, if there be such a place, must have been pleased that what science predicted did not amount to much. For Pelee was the goddess who dwelt in the eternal fires of Kilauea until the missionaries chased her out. Her ancient priests, too, uttered their prophecies of tidal waves. The difference is that the men who now make the predictions, depend upon the seismograph. Pelee's priests relied on the wrath of Pelee against people who did not behave to suit them.

### Surgery's Great Debt to Humble Guinea Pig

If a guinea pig could live long enough, he might become something of a scientist himself. His constant association with scientists and with the most daring and advanced. He might himself solve the mystery of why he is called guinea pig, being neither a pig nor originating in Guinea.

When memorials are reared to those who have done the most for medical and biological science, shouldn't the guinea pig have one—even a statue, Robert Collier, writing in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, asks. This small animal has suffered, bled and died for the human race. We owe it honors. It is a vicarious martyr, for surgery, now the wonder of the world, going so far as to rejuvenate man, could secure so much thorough and convincing results, if it could practice on man instead of guinea pigs. In this, the knife must wait on time and circumstance, and go slowly, for there are few voluntary guinea pigs among human creatures.

### Must Work for Success

Success never comes to those who merely wish for it, but it is never a stranger to those who want it hard enough to work for it. We must pay full value for everything worth while and work is the price-tag attached to success.—Grit.

### Surely Got in Wrong

She was a slight young girl, but having recently married and become the mistress of a pretentious home, had become seriously obsessed by the importance of her position, which in a manner conformed with her physique.

The other day she was summoned to the door by the ringing of the bell and quickly discarding her apron and adjusting her hair, she went to receive the caller.

It was one of those door-to-door salesmen who, observing the diminutiveness of the young housewife, in no way inquired, "Is your mother in?" He probably will never quite understand why the door was so wrathfully slammed in his face.

### Valuable Loss

Mrs. Wooley excitedly entered her lawyer's office. "Have you filed my application for a divorce yet?" she asked.

"No, madam," replied the lawyer, "but I am at work on the papers now. I think goodness, I am not too late. Destroy all papers and evidence at once, please."

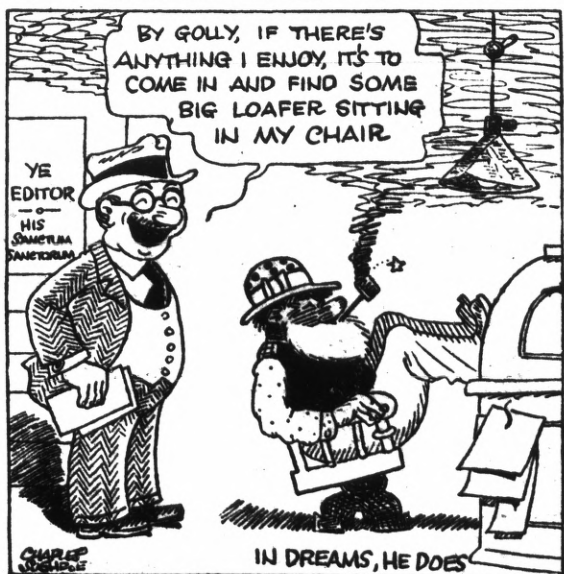
"A reconciliation has been brought about between you and your husband, I infer?"

"Gracious, no! He was run over and killed by an auto this morning and I want to retain you in my suit for damages against the wealthy owner of the car."

### Sea's Flower Garden

Although the waters of the sea seem devoid of plant life to the casual observer, there float on the very surface countless billions of microscopic particles and plants that serve to form a marine pasture for the denizens of the deep, says the Boston Evening Transcript. Beneath the surface of the tropical seas one can find a veritable fairland in which the flowers are usually biological specimens that gladden the hearts of the scientists and the errands are actually living creatures and not merely hoppers transported from their original beds by submarine, volcanic or other action.

## PRINT SHOP FABLES



## THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor  
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Legal City and County Paper

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FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1929

### Search for Treasure

#### in Prehistoric Ruins

Half way up a valley called the Quebrada de Humahuaca on the borderland of Bolivia are the prehistoric ruins of Tilcara, standing on a high, steep mountain, overlooking the river far below. Strange and fascinating legends cling to this ancient town of the dead. Often treasure hunters have disturbed its slumbers in their arduous quests. Long ago, when the people of Tilcara buried a chief, they covered his face with a golden mask.

I wished it possible to obtain a memento of my visit, so I took a guide, climbed far up the steep trail to the ancient ruins, and looked for graves. Most of the natives hereabouts are very superstitious. They will not go near the "dead towns," as they call the ruins; they say that disaster or death may overtake anyone who meddles with ancient graves. With them the fear of such misfortunes is usually above the lure of lost treasures.

But my guide was an exception. He located the graves by stamping on the ground. If it sounded hollow, he would here into the sandy soil with a thin steel rod about five feet long. In this way we found several graves, shaped like old-fashioned straw hives. The dead were buried doubled up, in a sitting position.

The graves usually contained a few pots probably filled with food and coca leaves when placed there. We also found tools and drinking cups with the dead men.—A. F. Tschiffely in the National Geographic Magazine.

### Museum for Him

Mr. and Mrs. Stone were doing the town recently in their newly purchased auto. The day being ideal Mr. Stone was constantly going into raptures concerning almost everything. His enthusiasm reached its climax just as they were rounding the Art museum.

It was here that the exuberant husband turned a lingering glance at a pair of striking blondes on the walk. "Please keep your eyes in front and your mind on the car," was Mrs. Stone's snappy suggestion. "But, dear," replied the piqued one, "I shall always admire beauty despite the fact that I am a married man." "Well, that being the case," answered the less appreciative Mrs. Stone, "we'll spend the balance of the day across the way in the museum." —Philadelphia Public Ledger.

### Almanacs Once Prohibited

Almanacs date back to early civilization. It is known that the Greeks and Romans had them. Some of the oldest almanacs in existence were published during the Thirteenth and Fourteenth centuries. The Almanach Lilegeus was typical in that it contained the prophecies. This almanac, which became famous by predicting the end of the world, was found in a great library in rural France, and provided, for those who could not read, an easily understood system of symbols. So great was the influence of these almanacs over superstitious people that at one time almanacs were prohibited in France.

### Heavy Marching Order

The trap drummer in the United States army is the most fully equipped soldier in the military establishment. In addition to his mess kit, canteen, shelter tent and the other items he carries, he is also charged with snare drum, triangle, triangle beater, snuffer and strainer, drum stick, drum stand, cow bell, sleigh bell, wood block, castanets, cuckoo, Chinese cymbals, imitation railroad, adjustable rattle, slapsticks, tambourine, Chinese tom-tom, and canary, locomotive, steamboat and steam exhaust whistles.

### When Light Is Scattered

When light passes through a medium containing numerous small particles a certain proportion of the light is scattered sideways by these particles and the shorter the wave length the greater will be the scattering. The blue light is, therefore, scattered to a much greater extent than the red light. The light as it travels onward is thus gradually robbed of its blue portion and will appear red. This effect is readily seen by looking at a street lamp from a short distance to a fog.

### Best Fish Story

It is reported that fish are clogging the intake of the outlet tunnel of San Pablo dam reservoir. This may account for the fishy taste of the first domestic water supply from the Mokelumne.

The Richmond Terminal newspaper, established in 1903.

### TELEPHONE AD. COPY

Full page newspaper copy totaling 2,000 lines of advertising was transmitted recently from New York to Los Angeles by telephone over the wires of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company for an advertisement to appear in Los Angeles dailies announcing the opening of the production "The Desert Song." Only two hours' time were required for the transmission of the entire copy, which, of course, had to be sent in sections.

THE TERMINAL can print it for you. Call up Richmond 132.



The California Limited

new fast train EAST from San Francisco

Dining Cars all the way

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1032 MACDONALD AVENUE YOUR MONEY'S WORTH At The Quality Grocery PHONE RICHMOND 2951 & 2952 FREE DELIVERY PROMPT SERVICE

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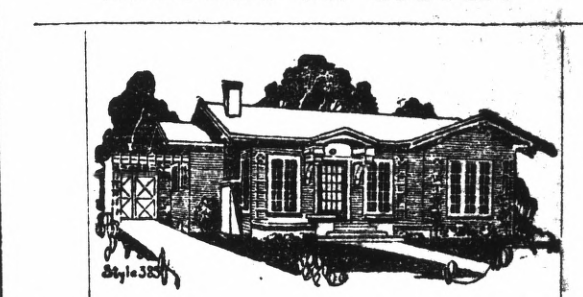
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